



Ops!...Workers take down a canopy with 'Pembina Iceplex' affixed to it. It was a nice possibility but council

voted in favor of Drayton Sports Centre at last week's council meeting.

Arena name decided in close vote

By Steve Fletcher

Members of the committee chosen to select a name for the new arena must have raised a collective eyebrow last Thursday when it came time for town council to make a final decision.

The eventual winner was Drayton Sports Centre, a far cry from one of the committee's top choices — Pembina Iceplex.

Mayor Bob Mayhew initiated the sudden move by making a motion calling for council to name the arena after the town it lies in.

Drayton Sports Centre was one of about 35 possible selections, but it wasn't among the top five short-listed by the committee.

"If you don't like it fine," Mayhew told council before the vote on his motion. "But if it wasn't for Drayton Valley, there wouldn't have been any complex."

In the end, council voted 4-3 to name the facility the Drayton Sports Centre. Councillors Charlie Miner, Dave Lundberg and Tom McGee opposed the motion.

"We sanctioned the committee...and I feel we have an obligation to accept one of the names supported here on the short list," said Miner during a debate on the issue.

McGee expressed concern the name eliminated any recognition for the Brazeau municipal district's financial support of the project. "By calling it 'Drayton' (we ignore) our partners who were involved in the funding of this arena," he said.

The four other names

which made it to the short list included: Valley Community Sports Centre, Drayton Sportplex, The Iceplex and Drayton Valley Recreation Centre.

Council also agreed to affix the winning name and the Town of Drayton Valley logo on a canopy which will be placed above the arena's front entrance.

The town also plans to recognize the resident who entered 'Drayton Sports Centre' in the recent contest.

Settlement reached between mill, workers

By Steve Fletcher

Pelican Spruce Mills has reached a tentative agreement with five workers who had filed complaints against the company for unfair labor practices.

The agreement will pay the workers a total cash outlay of \$21,500 and also stipulates the employees — all of whom are no longer working for the Drayton Valley mill — receive letters of recommendation, says Ed Wilhite, one of the workers involved.

Wilhite added he's happy with the tentative settlement, although he's "sorry to see (owner) Al Owen get off so cheaply." The settlement was being finalized by lawyers for both sides late last week.

Two unfair labor practice complaints were levelled against Pelican by the Canadian Paper Workers Union in May. The two sides were scheduled to attend week-long hearings of the Alberta Labour Relations Board had the agreement not been reached.

The charges stemmed from the CPU's attempt last spring to set up a certified local at the Drayton Valley mill. The union lost the vote, but claimed many of the employees had been intimidated by shift foremen into voting against certification.

Wilhite said two successive shifts at the mill were "dragged in" for private discussions with their foremen just before the crucial two-day vote. He called this an "intimidation tactic" which ultimately led to the union's defeat.

"We were blown away," noted Wilhite, a union supporter. "Guys who signed cards (pledging support) were suddenly unwilling to vote." The union was defeated by a vote of 182 to 65.

The five employees who were involved in the settlement claimed they lost their jobs at the mill because of their union stance.

Wilhite, who describes himself as a union/mill "go-between" during its certification drive, said he was on worker's compensation at the time of the vote but was refused work at Pelican when he was ready to return last month because of his CPU activities.

He added that one of the five involved was fired on the first day of the vote for allegedly distributing pamphlets, while two others were subsequently laid off. The fifth man was on compensation during the vote but was told there was no work for him when he returned to the mill Aug. 20.

"Al Owen didn't want us to agitate the other employees," is Wilhite's explanation for Pelican's cash settlement with the five disgruntled former employees.

Meanwhile, Pelican owner Owen called the complaints "sour grapes."

He said last Thursday he knew none of the details behind the agreement between the mill and the workers because the settlement has yet to be signed.

"I've heard six or seven stories now from these same guys, so who knows?" said Owen when asked about the charges levelled against him through the labor relations board.

"It's sour grapes with some of them because of the lay-offs."

Owen said he recently had to lay-off a complete shift of workers because of an on-going timber shortage.

He added he was unable to comment on claims about intimidation because "there have been only allegations — no facts."

CPU representative David Coles said the union plans on making another application for certification at the Drayton Valley mill once the current three-year collective agreement between the mill and an employee's association draws to a close.

Council castigates Cripps

By Steve Fletcher

Town council lashed out at Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps at its regular meeting last Thursday.

Councillors were surprised to hear Cripps acted as an intermediary after a resident complained of an unfair tax assessment.

"She had absolutely no business accepting that complaint," said Councillor Charlie Miner. "She should have referred it back to the town."

Councillors voted to retain a tax penalty on the reassessed lot, despite a reassessment which lowered the property's tax levy by about \$200.

Councillor Charlie Miner said the proper method would have seen the disaffected resident appear before a provincial appeal board. Had he done this, the penalty would have been completely rescinded.

"Why wouldn't he go to our office to lodge the complaint?" asked Councillor Howard Olsen rhetorically. "Are we that unapproachable?" — he lost out on \$209.11 (the cost of the penalty).

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Cooler

It will be mostly sunny all week, however, temperatures will drop.

The Edmonton weather office is calling for a high of 12C today (Tuesday) with an overnight low of 6C.

It will reach a high of 14C on both Wednesday and Thursday and will go up to 16C on Friday with a low of 6C on all three days.

Inside Front Page

Local News Briefs

Councillor Dave Lundberg thanked local gas stations last week at the regular meeting of town council for apparently listening to his concern about high gas prices.

Lundberg had made statements claiming the comparably higher cost of gasoline in Drayton Valley was hurting the local economy.

He said he has noticed a slight drop in prices since he made his remarks.

By —

A federal election all-candidates forum is in the works.

Trena Søndresen of the Youth United student peace group says Joe Clark and NDP candidate Muriel Stanley-Yenn have already accepted an invitation to attend the meeting.

By —

Pelican Spruce Mills owner Al Owen says the provincial government has frozen the allocation of timber leases.

His company is currently attempting to obtain a Drayton Valley-area lease. Several other companies are also reportedly interested in the lease.

Owen says the Drayton Valley plant is still plagued by a shortage of timber.

By —

The recent Amoco/Dome merger will see 13 families transferred out of Drayton Valley and the same number transferred in. About eight of the new families still haven't arrived in town.

By —

Only 19 lots remain to be sold in the Northwest subdivision.

By —

Bob Reisch, a summer student who was injured in a recent accident at Pelican Spruce Mills expects to get full use of his right hand.

The Evansburg Granit Trunk student was injured when his hand got caught in a piece of machinery known as a strapper.

By —

The latest Canadian Professional Rodeo Association standings has Drayton Valley-area cowboy Clayton Hines leading the saddle bronc standings with \$21,393. Mel Coleman was well back in second place with earnings of \$14,394.



Spilled cargo

No one was injured when this tractor trailer carrying short logs was involved in a mishap on

Highway 620 near Violet Grove. The trailer overturned, spilling its cargo into the ditch.

Supermailboxes here at end of the month

By Steve Fletcher

It's just a matter of time before the Drayton Valley landscape is dotted with Supermailboxes.

Two Canada Post employees were in town last week to survey the area and map out potential mailbox sites. The Crown corporation begins constructing the multi-faceted structures at the end of the month.

Delivery officers Roy Barnard and Glen Briggs say their assessment will consider factors such as streetlighting, greenery and sidewalks before choosing the approximately 60 sites planned for the Drayton Valley area.

They say the prime concern, however, is to place the boxes so they are central to the homeowners they serve.

"One of the ways it benefits customers is they are always within a 180-metre proximity to the site — sometimes closer," said Briggs. The Supermailboxes were earlier the subject of intense criticism by homeowners who favored door-to-door delivery. But Briggs and Barnard say the purpose of the boxes is to increase convenience, not lessen it.

They claim the number of mailing functions each Super-

mailbox can handle, including parcel pick up and the posting of letters, makes the innovation worthwhile.

The two Canada Post employees say Drayton Valley will be one of the last communities serviced this season.

"We've done quite a few projects this year," said Briggs, who noted Supermailboxes are also being placed in parts of Fort McMurray, Hinton, Camrose, Wetaskiwin and Edmonton.

After determining the exact whereabouts of the town's new boxes, discussions will be held with the local development officer before personal visits are made to all homeowners immediately adjacent to the selected sites.

"We won't place them in front of people's houses, although in some cases they will be located at the sides of houses," Briggs said. "We want them out of the way, but central to the people they serve."

Drayton Valley postmaster Le-Roy Robinson says he's looking forward to the arrival of the Supermailboxes.

"Ultimately, they will reduce a lot of the general delivery mail and decrease the line-ups (at the post office)," he said.



From left, Glen Briggs, Roy Barnard and Le-Roy Robinson.

Harvest above average- DA

What can you do when your kitchen is overflowing with zucchini?

That's what many area gardeners want to know. They recently inundated the Drayton Valley agricultural office with more than 75 requests for zucchini recipe books.

District agriculturalist Gerald Laarhuis says this zucchini problem illustrates just how good the harvest went this year, not only for farmers but for backyard gardeners as well.

"The drought ended at the end of May and growing conditions have been near ideal since then," said Laarhuis.

He predicted the current harvest will yield generally above-average grain crops.

"There's a new optimism in agriculture," noted Laarhuis in reference to the doubling of grain prices in the last year. Rolled oats, the largest cereal crop in the area, also appears to have a rosy future thanks to rising prices.

The drought's ravaging of the world's grain supply effectively worked prices up to these new levels, Laarhuis said.

Farmers have also been blessed with near-perfect weather conditions so far this harvest, with killing frost not yet a major factor.



The alien Ali makes the rounds.



Planning another day's activities.

Trade Fair '88

Chamber of commerce president Grant Monsour says last weekend's trade fair drew the kind of crowds everyone was hoping for.

He estimated about 4500 people attended the fair, about as many as chamber officials had expected.

Despite its reduced size, the three-day event was "extremely successful," Monsour noted.

He added that he's looking forward to next year's show, which will be staged at the new recreation facility at West Valley Park.

"It'll be a real barn burner," Monsour predicted.

"I'm happy with the number of people who came through," was the assessment of Tom Johnstone, an M4 Marketing exhibitor from Red Deer.

"We had an excellent response and we'll do it again next year," he said.

This year's door prize winners were the following: Colleen Thomas (a hind of beef), Mary Brewster (\$1,000 shopping spree) and Barb Callaghan (1000 litres of gas).

The names of each booth prize winner will appear in next week's issue of *The Western Review*.



Telly the AGT mascot kept the kids occupied.



A bird's eye view of the fair.



Clowning around.



The Kinetics sponsored a fashion show complete with local fashionists.



Horst Boehm stands beside a solar-powered gate, the first in Canada.

Story and
photos
by
Steve
Fletcher



Fashion show frolics.

Opinions

Motorists, pedestrians must have respect

It's not hard to tell that school's back in. Just the increased traffic around town is evidence of that.

And, like in past years, that traffic is raising the ire of some residents.

A complaint has already been received from a mother who lives on 49th Street across from Rotary Park, about the speed of many of the vehicles using that route. She is concerned for the safety of her children.

Parents who have little children attending Eldorado are always concerned about the safety aspect at the corner of 50th Street and 50th Avenue.

In past years the town has hired a crosswalk supervisor in order to ensure the safe passage of the children across those two busy intersections.

But as we learned last year from the crosswalk supervisor, their presence at the corner often goes unnoticed.

Concerns were raised over motorists who zoomed through the intersection, others turning the corner without giving way to the children and about those motorists who screamed up to the crosswalks, slamming on their brakes just inches from the kids.

This is a time of year when both motorists and pedestrians must have a little respect for each other. While the motorist is expected to watch his speeds around town, the pedestrian must watch they don't jaywalk or step out in front of an unexpected driver.

Two intersections both motorist and pedestrian should pay particular attention to is in front of the Saan store and at the Turbo corner. The Turbo corner is aided by pedestrian lights while there's no control at the Saan/Royal Bank corner.

Streetbeat

Your Opinion



"I think they should be banned for everybody. I quit smoking 14 years ago."

Leon Mankow
Drayton Valley

What do you think of the banning of cigarette sales to those under 16?



"I think they should be banned altogether. A lot of young people are getting cigarettes when they shouldn't be."

Grace English
Drayton Valley



"I think it's great. I don't smoke and I don't want my children to smoke."

Bonnie Perry
Drayton Valley



"Excellent. There's too many people smoking now as it is."

Robert Crawford
Drayton Valley



"I think that's great. I don't think little ones should have cigarettes. It should always be under adult supervision."

Lorna Thomas
Drayton Valley

Why are gas prices in town so high?

It's fairly obvious Joe Clark isn't too worried about his chances for re-election in Drayton Valley, when he picks the Sunday during the Labor Day weekend to come calling.

Now that the chamber car giveaway is over, we're hoping they will come up with another promotion to keep the local shoppers at home and the out-of-town traffic coming this way.

High gasoline prices. A lot of people are upset at the prices around town. Especially when places like Entwistle, Alsike, Breton and Warburg sell it for much less.

Councillor Dave Lundberg says

Frankly Speaking

By Frank Ryan



something should be done. And he's issued a challenge to the chamber to find out why we're higher and why we rarely, if ever, see a price war at the local pumps.

A big bouquet to Lorna Swan,

Sixty golfers turned out recently for what will hopefully be an annual ladies' golf tournament at Birchwood Village Greens.

Swan, who almost single-handedly organized the one-day event, was rewarded for her behind-the-scenes effort with an overwhelming response.

She had expected 20 or 30 of the gals to get together for the day and have some fun. Instead 60 ladies turned out, including 38 from out of the area.

Birchwood appears to be on the right track with an annual ladies' golf tournament, thanks to the efforts of Lorna Swan.

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Left to right, Amoco's David Johnson, Bob Mayhew, Canox's Ed Condon, Erich Wagner, Rob Macintosh and Tom Rogers.

Group begins season

The One Parent Family Association will begin another season of meetings this week.

The purpose of the association is to encourage families with only one parent to promote their families' place in a society based on the traditional two-parent home.

Programs sponsored by the association range from educational activities such as visiting speakers and workshops, to adult recreational and social activities designed for the whole family.

The theme of the association is "Working together to help each other." The association is open to any family with one parent — separated, divorced, widowed or never married.

You don't require custody of your children to be a member. The association's next meeting is Wednesday for a night of hospitality in the conference room at the Provincial Building. Everyone is welcome.

For more information, contact Trudy at 542-4518.

Correction

The quote under Councillor Dave Lusdberg's name on the front page of last week's paper re: the issue of high gasoline prices, was not made by him.

That statement was made by Grant Monsour, president of the chamber of commerce.

Recycling program underway

Drayton Valley's paper recycling program officially opened for business last Thursday.

Co-sponsored by the Lions Club and the Pembina Institute, organizers are optimistic residents will respond enthusiastically to the conservation project. The fact the storage shed was brimming with bundled newspapers on the day of the opening was interpreted as a sign of a promising future.

"I think this is a great project," said Tom Rogers of Alberta Environment. "I know it's going to be successful."

There are currently about 150 recycling projects across the province, and the numbers are expected to grow.

Erich Wagner of the Lions and Pembina Institute's Rob

Macintosh said the paper recycling program is just the first step in what should eventually become a more elaborate recycling system over the next few years.

Mayor Bob Mayhew, on hand for the opening ceremony, said he was happy to see the project reach fruition and noted the program is "a good thing for Drayton Valley."

Representatives from Amoco Canada and Canadian Occidental Petroleum also attended the grand opening. The two companies were the first corporations to set up inter-office recycling programs.

To date, three of the town's five schools are also recycling their paper.

Macintosh stressed that newspapers should be either bundled or placed in tied plastic bags.

Magazines should not be bundled with the newspapers.

"The amount of money we receive for the paper depends a lot on how well it's sorted before being placed in the storage shed," said Macintosh.

Offices collecting paper should separate mixed-bound paper from computer paper.

The storage shed is located behind the Beehive Workshop on 50th Ave. A second drop-off shed will soon be located between the Petro-Canada service station and the Alberta Transportation yard on 50th Street.

These organizations with large volumes of paper should contact the Lions Club or phone Erich Wagner at 542-3257 so that special arrangements can be made.

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Meet the teachers for 1988-89 term

Eldorado's new Grade 1 teacher wants to make an impression on her students that will last their entire school careers.

"When they leave here I want them to like school," says Carol Nostegard, who recently transferred from Buck Lake elementary school. The teacher and farmer's wife from Alder Flats will teach all subjects, just as she has in various communities across Alberta and Saskatchewan.

But Nostegard finds one subject particularly rewarding. "I enjoy teaching language arts because you can see so much progress," she says.



Carol Nostegard

And although she take a lot of pride in working with "young and impressionable" people, she and her husband have never had children of their own. "I have enough children here," she laughs.

Evergreen's new assistant principal has an interesting way to compare his duties to those of the principal's. "I do all the work," jokes Alvin Rurka.

But Rurka says he's enjoying the excitement so far, despite scheduling hassles and record-high enrolment.

He says things will calm down in a week or so and he'll be able to concentrate on his dual role as administrator and part-time Grade 4 teacher.

"When I realized the position was part-time I found it appealing," said Rurka, who was appointed assistant principal when his predecessor, Chris Kelly, was promoted to principal.

He didn't want to completely abandon teaching after 14



Alvin Rurka

years as one of Evergreen's Grade 5 and 6 instructors.

So he is sharing a Grade 4 class with Judy Gill, who will move into a part-time counsellor position.

Gill will teach language arts, computers, and health in the morning and Rurka will teach the maths and sciences in the afternoon.

"I think it will be a very

workable situation," he said. "I'm looking forward to it."

The only problem he foresees is initial uneasiness from some of the Grade 4s who've never had a male teacher.

Rurka says few men teach younger children because "it's an incredible amount of work."

But Rurka will also be busy with numerous staff changes to process, and schedules to arrange.

"The list is incredible," he says.

Rurka sees himself as an administrator rather than a disciplinarian, as one might expect from the assistant principal title.

"I don't look at myself as a policeman. We have very few disciplinary problems at this level," he said.

Who says you can't mix a career with raising your children?

Eldorado's new teacher's aide does just that by teaching at the same school her children attend.

"They come in once in a while and wave at me," says Lori Macintosh, referring to Cheryl, 7, and Jeanette, 6.

But she says they don't receive any special attention and usually take the bus home.

Macintosh assists in the Educably Mentally Handicapped (EMH) program for learning disabled children.

She says students with special needs require a lot of patience but she finds that



Lori Macintosh

comparable to teaching 30 Grade 1s.

Macintosh has been a teacher's aide for the past

eight years but has spent the last five working on a part-time basis while raising her three children.

She has assisted kindergarten, elementary and junior high school teachers in both Drayton Valley and Easyford.

Her first full-time position in five years is a big change, both for her and her children.

But Macintosh enjoys being back at work and she says her children like having her around school.



Pat Miller

A local teacher's aide decided her profession long before she was out of high school.

"In Grade 9 I took a special projects course at DV Community Kindergarten and then work experience at Evergreen," said Pat Miller who will assist Erin Hickman with severely learning disabled students at H.W. Pickup junior high school.

The Drayton Valley native has worked with special needs children at the kindergarten level and is looking forward to assisting junior high school students.

"It makes you feel good that you can help someone," she said. "I think I'm ready for older kids."

Miller has been attending the early childhood education program at Grant MacEwan College on a part-time basis for the past three years.

She plans to complete the

program in one year and then build a life-long career in her favorite town.

One might think a young woman such as Miller would be attracted to Edmonton, where she went to school and spent a year as a day care worker, but she prefers Drayton Valley and would like to spend the rest of her life here.

"I'd never live in a big city again," she said. "It's too hectic."

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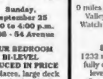
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Teachers cont'd

Evergreen's new counsellor says she's just continuing the work she's done in the classroom.

"I think every teacher counsels their students, whether they have large problems or small ones," says Judy Gill.

After eight years as one of Evergreen's full-time Grade 4 teachers, Gill will change her schedule to include a part-time counselling position.

She will teach in the mornings and counsel in the afternoon while Alvin Rurka, Evergreen's new assistant principal, takes over instruction of the class.

Gill admits class sharing is unusual but she's seen it work before and describes Rurka and herself as a good combination.

"Our philosophies of education are similar and we both have a sense of humor," Gill says.



Judy Gill

When not teaching language arts, health and computers, Gill is planning a "team effort" approach to counselling.

She will seek input from teachers, who she strongly believes, take an active role in counselling.

Evergreen's new resource room teacher says an unstructured environment is necessary for her program's success.

"Traditional methods haven't worked with these kids so you have to come up with new methods," says Jan Fordyce.

The Trochu, Alberta native uses spontaneity and inventiveness to give math and English instruction to students who've had difficulty in regular classes.

She will teach grades 4 through 6 on a drop-in basis with an estimated 20 students total and, Fordyce hopes, more than five students at once.

Fordyce admits there is a lot of extra work involved in planning 20 individualized programs but the nature of the resource room also has its advantages.

"There's always a variety in this program and always new faces," she says.

She also prefers the age group at Evergreen because they "are able to appreciate humor and a lot of insights."

Fordyce most recently spent four months in Stony Plain teaching kindergarten through Grade 6.

Previous to that, she taught grades 4 through 12 in La Crete, a northern Alberta town.

She's now eager to make Drayton Valley her home "for a long time."



Jan Fordyce

H.W. Pickup's new special education teacher isn't planning a curriculum for this year — she's planning eight.

Erin Hickman will develop an individualized program for each of the junior high school's severely learning disabled students.

"These students are about two grades below their age group in academic subjects such as math and language arts," says Hickman, who recently arrived from Marcellin, Saskatchewan.

Because of their history of failure, Hickman personalizes her teaching methods to overcome emotional as well as educational boundaries.

"First you give them a feeling of accomplishment and then a little bit of behavior modification," she says. "But mostly you have to work on self-esteem."

Hickman brings the latest philosophies from the University of Saskatchewan, where she is completing a diploma in special education.

She has been working on the graduate studies program for the past few years, in between substitute teaching and raising her two daughters.

Hickman hasn't decided whether she would like to continue in special education permanently because of the "high rate of burn out," but she's looking forward to a challenging and rewarding year.

All the while, her husband will be adjusting to his new teaching position in Tomahawk.



Erin Hickman

Stories and photos by Belinda Atkinson



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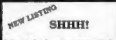
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Sandy Prylowski, left, is presented with the "lucky key" by MLA Shirley Cripps and Home Hardware's Alex Biels last weekend.

Giveaway contestant must choose car

By Steve Fletcher
Drayton Valley's new-car giveaway contest, dubbed as the largest of its kind in west central Alberta, officially ended its 20-week run Saturday night at the Rec Plex.

With 20 possible winners, Evansburg's Sandy Prylowski, her hands shaking throughout, watched as 19 others had their names selected in a reverse draw for a 1988 vehicle from one of the town's four dealerships.

Prylowski, ironically the last of the 20 shoppers to win a key token during the campaign, said afterward that she believed this type of draw, although raising the level of suspense, would work in her favor.

"I thought it was significant because I've always come last in contests here

— this time it was to my benefit."

The grueling draw process was "extremely" tense, Prylowski pointed out. "My hands were shaking all the time."

She added she has yet to decide which vehicle she plans on driving away with. "I haven't given it much thought because I never believed I'd win."

Prylowski, who travels to Drayton Valley to do her shopping every week, said her forgetfulness caused her to enter the contest only about five times. The lucky ticket was filled out at Home Hardware during the last week of the promotion.

Prylowski's next shopping spree will see her tour Woodland Chrysler, Sunshine Ford, Drayton Valley Nissan

and Mayhew Motors to choose her automobile.

Chief promotion organizer Don Regenwetter said the campaign was "very well-received by both the public and the merchants."

More than 300,000 ballots were filled out during the contest. Local merchants pumped an estimated \$25,000 into the campaign.

Regenwetter said the new-car giveaway successfully completed its objective, which was geared to promoting shopping in Drayton Valley.

"The merchants are more than happy with the response which was geared to promoting shopping in Drayton Valley," Regenwetter concluded.

Like any good contest, the 18 runners-up were treated to parting gifts.

School enrolment a record

Evergreen elementary school is scrambling to accommodate the largest student enrolment ever.

Assistant principal Alvin Rurka said Wednesday that 421 children have registered for grades 4,5, and 6.

"We've never been over 400 before," said Rurka, who was appointed to the position only two days before school started.

The school will hire another teacher and create a new Grade 5 class but Rurka said he'd prefer to keep the kids with their initial teachers.

"A great deal of bonding takes place between teachers and students," he explained. "And at that age it doesn't take long."

Rurka said it would be impossible to pre-determine student population since there is no cut-off date for registration.



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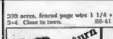
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Group works to raise peace profile

By Steve Fleicher

Candidates in the upcoming federal election should expect to be pressed for their views on peace and security issues, says Pembina Institute director Rob Macintosh.

And they should also expect their opinions to be duly recorded and proliferated among voters in every riding.

Such a task has been set by the Canadian Peace Pledge Campaign — a project first conceived 18 months ago by about 150 groups intent on increasing the profile of peace issues in federal politics.

"Candidates have a vested interest in urging some control over defence spending," Macintosh said last week. "The federal treasury is limited."

Committing Canadians to expensive programs such as the planned purchase of 15 nuclear-powered submarines is something the nation can ill-afford, he added.

"We have to ask some tough questions — there's no doubt the poisons in our environment are a greater threat to security than some foreign adversary."

The Pembina Institute, as part of the peace pledge campaign, has met with all major can-

didates running for election in the Yellowhead constituency: PC incumbent Joe Clark, Reform Party of Canada Leader Preston Manning, and NDP hopeful Muriel Stanley-Wynn.

Macintosh said each candidate's stand on the issues will be released to the public at a later date.

Moreover, peace pledge campaign pamphlets will be circulated throughout the community to give defence-policy concerns an even broader base.

"In central Canada, (the peace campaign) has led to some candidates running on a peace platform," Macintosh pointed out when asked about the campaign's potential for success.

He added that more than 5,000 Edmontonians have so far signed the pledges and now intend to vote for the candidate who best supports a peace platform.

Macintosh nonetheless predicted the peace campaign would have only a minimal effect in the Yellowhead riding because the race here appears focused on "the Western Canadian perspective and on the performance of the incumbent."

Seatbelt blitz stops 300 vehicles

RCMP were busy last week conducting the first part of a two-week campaign to get drivers to buckle up again.

The police checked over

300 vehicles and handed out 15 \$25 tickets.

Cpl. Tom Turner says the blitz is designed to raise the public's awareness rather than to nab those who aren't complying with the relatively new Alberta law.

Drivers passing through

blitzes usually have an adequate amount of time to buckle up, said Turner, who estimated that routine patrols indicate only 60 per cent of local drivers are wearing their seatbelts.

The seatbelt campaign ends Sept. 25.



Swabbing the deck

Lifeguards were handed brooms at the Park Valley Pool recently as the facility underwent its annual week of maintenance at the beginning of the month.



Resident jailed 30 days

A Drayton Valley man was handed a 30-day jail sentence for dangerous driving.

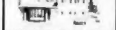
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Independence Party leader opposing Clark in Yellowhead

Pat O'Hara, who recently retired from O'Hara Auction Station in Edmonton, has announced his intention of challenging Joe Clark in Yellowhead during the next federal election.

O'Hara, who has resided in Yellowhead riding for the past 18 years and who previously owned and operated O'Hara Auction in Hinton, Edson, Drayton Valley and Edmonton, says Joe Clark is held in an almost unanimous and astounding degree of disdain in his riding of Yellowhead. O'Hara senses a frustrating political vacuum in this riding.

On a recent swing through the riding O'Hara found a good many electors will opt for Independence when a credible, trustworthy and responsible political option is presented to them. That option, he says, is the

Western Independence Party who will be fielding high quality candidates across Western Canada at the next federal election.

Dr. Fred Marshall, interim leader of the Western Independence Party and also a candidate in the riding of Edmonton Southwest, says O'Hara's decision to run in Yellowhead places a brand new element in the political equation in that riding and is convinced O'Hara will provide a serious and credible challenge to all other candidates in Yellowhead.

O'Hara was in Drayton Valley last week and says he will be returning soon to attend a public meeting. He is currently on tour of the southwest corner of the riding.

O'Hara retired from the auction business in 1987.



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Residents show their stuff at tractor pull

By Belinda Atkinson
Local competitors made a good showing at the second annual Lions Club Tractor Pull last weekend with top distances in three of the seven events.

An estimated 2700 spectators flocked to the rodeo grounds as locals matched their tractors, trucks and vans against stiff competition from across Alberta and Saskatchewan.

One entry that no Drayton Valley resident could beat however, was the Labatts Boat Blue Jet which gave exhibition performances Saturday and Sunday.

Crowds cheered as the super stock roared its modified helicopter engine and shot flames into the air.

Drayton Valley resident Laurie Strocher entered and withdrew the only other exhibition super stock when engine problems persisted.

Bad Company was taken off the field during Sunday's performance when a turbo charging system malfunction caused four false starts.

Overall pulling champ in the antique tractor division (built before 1950) was Harold Strocher, of Drayton Valley, with a combined 429 feet three inches.

Winner in the antique tractor division (built after 1950) was Greg Ohl, of Evansburg,



Don Elliott, of Ponoka, secures second place with Ease Does It, his two-wheel drive (a.k.a. wheel stander), last weekend

at the second annual Lions Club Tractor Pull. Bob Roome, of Camrose, takes first place in this division with Ground Hog.

with a combined 518 feet eight inches.

Two Drayton Valley competitors tied for first place Saturday in the 4x4 mini-truck division, forcing a second pull to determine the winner.

Leonard Regenewitter beat Morris Pareveau Sunday in the re-match with a distance of 114 feet five inches.

Dave Darling won top overall score in the mini-

tractor division with a combined 503 feet.

In the two wheel drive or wheel standers division, Bob Roome, of Camrose, received top score with a total distance of 536 feet.

Martin Sjogren, of Wetaskiwin, took first place in the modified tractor division with a combined distance of 493 feet two inches.

Local competitor Gary Nelson took first place in the

4x4 stock trucks division with a distance of 238 feet seven inches.

Lions Club organizer Jerry Penill said the two-day event was very successful, possibly five or 10 times better than last year.

He praised the help of volunteers and the patience of freezing spectators Saturday and added that next year will be even bigger and better.

Ice rink facing obstacles

The minor hockey association's chances of building an outdoor rink are diminishing thanks to town council's location, says president Lanny Schultz.

Council last week tabled a resolution which called for the town to maintain the rink's ice surface and to inject a maximum of \$5,000 into the project if needed.

Councillors said they wanted more information regarding the specifications of the rink, which is planned to be adjacent to the new arena. However, Councillor Tom McGee, chairman of the recreation board, told council he was opposed to the tabling motion and said a special meeting may have to be called to deal with the matter.

Schultz says his association is racing to build the rink before freeze-up, something that is being jeopardized by council's procrastination.

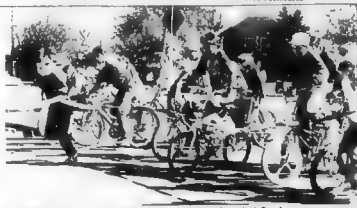
"We need permission to go ahead with it...and we want them to verify that they'll completely take over maintenance (before construction begins)," he said last week.

Minor hockey has received a number of donations of supplies and equipment from area businesses.



Jared Fraser

Terry Fox memory revived Sunday



The eighth annual Terry Fox Run attracted 43 competitors last Sunday

By Belinda Atkinson
The memory of Terry Fox was brought to life Sunday when a six-year-old boy crossed the finish line.

Jared Fraser was just one of 43 locals who participated in the eighth annual Terry Fox Run.

Collectively, the runners, walkers, cyclists and 15 volunteers raised \$2,727 for cancer research.

But Jared holds special distinction as a member of Terry Fox's team.

Jared has a rare cancer-related disease called histiocytosis, which eats away at a person's

According to Dallas Fraser, Jared's father, little research has gone into this form of cancer because of its rarity.

But with the local effort Sunday and the province-wide participation of more than 250 communities, roughly \$300,000 was raised to further cancer research.

"Things like this are necessary to make people aware of how medical research is supported and how badly funds are needed," Dallas Fraser said.

He said Sunday's effort opened a few eyes as to the need for understanding and support rather than sympathy.

The first male cyclist to cross the finish line was James Roy, 10, who completed his first Terry Fox Run two years ago in Slave Lake.

The first female cyclists to cross the finish line were Tammy Williams, 11, Karl Lang, 11, and Cheryl Lang, 13.

The first male runners in were two 31 year olds - Les Seigel and Robert Holan crossed the finish line together.

Terry Bills, 35, arrived shortly afterwards to become the first female runner in.

Dean Thompson, 64, was the first female walker to finish the course and Ed Condon, 32, was the first male.

The oldest participant was Rev. Wm. Herbert, 66, who completed the course on a bicycle and the youngest was Dana Cotton, 5.

Participation was down drastically this year - 33 fewer people - but organizer Pam Schaub attributed the drop to recent bad weather and fears of snow.

She said the money raised this year is still comparable to last year's effort.

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Line-up to sign up

Dozens of people line up last Wednesday at the Derrick Mall to register for

Powderhouse Education's fall courses being offered.

Local racers compete in motorbike events

The Sept. 11 Spruce Goose cross-country motorcycle race in Drayton Valley went well for area racer Craig Urchysyn.

Urchysyn took a tight second place, while fellow resident Joe Pruden accomplished a clear third.

Todd Landahl, in his first race since breaking his collar bone July 31, finished late due to mechanical problems on the trail.

At an Aug. 21 Vega cross-country event, Urchysyn garnered a third place finish, with Pruden finishing fourth.

Brian Hagman took home ninth spot while Gerald Mezso placed in the top 15. Landahl and Pruden also

competed in the Racehorse Creek event July 31. Pruden finished sixth, while Landahl, as noted earlier, was injured in a mishap.

Earlier in the month, Landahl placed second at the Mockingbird race, while Urchysyn was involved in a minor accident and didn't complete the race. Pruden had mechanical problems which kept him from racing.

The next race is in Bonnyville Oct. 2. It marks the end of the cross-country season.

Brian Hagman also took fifth place while Gerald Mezso was close behind with a sixth place finish.

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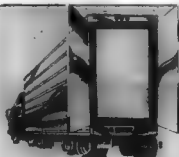
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TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley proposes to pass a Bylaw to amend Land Use Bylaw No. 05 of the Town of Drayton Valley.

The proposed Bylaw No. 05-13 will authorize the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley to amend Bylaw No. 05-03 as follows:

The classification of:
Lot 5, Block 100, Plan 798 05/93
from LIR Urban Reserve
to C-30X Commercial Light Industrial
As outlined in the following diagram:

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A copy of Bylaw No. 05-13 may be examined in the Administration Department of the Town Office, during reasonable business hours. A Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chambers in the Town Office in Drayton Valley, 5148 - 51 Avenue at 7:30 p.m. on the 5th day of October, A.D., 1988 for the purpose of hearing any objections, recommendations and/or complaints pertaining to the proposed amendments.

Objections should be submitted in writing prior to the hearing. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the hearing before further presentations will be recognized.

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

Municipal Secretary

Green tomatoes will ripen inside

While most home gardeners strive for vine-ripened tomatoes, an Alberta Agriculture specialist says if the weather turns bad the green tomatoes can usually be ripened indoors.

Pam North, a horticulturist with the Alberta Tree Nursery and Horticulture Centre in northeast Edmonton, says tomatoes that have lost their dark green color and are turning yellowish-green will ripen.

She recommends leaving the green tomatoes on a sunny window sill rather than wrapping in paper and storing in a box. She says tomatoes ripened in the sun will have 80 per cent more vitamin C than those ripened in the dark.

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Medical reports states facts of case

By Dr. Bob Young

A medical form may require three tick marks and a signature, or may be several pages long. Completion may require just knowing the patient (passport application) or demand extensive review of the patient's medical chart, a physical examination, or both.

A medical report is a letter stating the facts of the case (usually an accident) without discussing treatment or outcome.

A medical legal letter or other comprehensive report does discuss both treatment and prognosis (predicted outcome). The doctor is required to provide an opinion, and this type of letter must be written in a careful manner to survive court challenge.

Medical plans seldom pay doctors for form completion, nor should they. Doctors and other eligible professionals

Medically Speaking

sign passport applications for nothing, as the law prohibits charging.

In most other instances the patient pays, either up front to the physician or indirectly as part of the legal fee or insurance policy cost.

Some doctors charge for almost every note or form - stating they take time and effort. A few never charge. These are often doctors who have provided major and expensive care and a small form fee would look petty.

Most physicians have their own rules. Form completion is work, often performed in the evening at home, and should be paid for. Maybe the patient will not receive insurance or other benefits unless the form is completed. The doctor should not be

asked to subsidize either the patient or the insurer in this circumstance.

Done conscientiously, letters and forms require accuracy, thought and time. While yours may take only 10 minutes, the better part of an evening can be used up completing six or eight letters or forms.

Most patients pay form fees graciously. Some, perhaps convinced that all things medical should be free, raise a stink.

In general, the charge made will reflect the effort expended. A simple form may be \$10 or \$20, a complex legal letter, several hundred. (Medically Speaking is published with the cooperation of this newspaper and the Alberta Medical Association.)

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Candidates aplenty in Yellowhead riding

Preston Manning isn't the only person Joe Clark will have to be worried about in the next federal election.

Pat O'Hara will represent the Western Independence Party in the Yellowhead riding. Another declared candidate besides Tory incumbent Clark and Reform Party leader Manning is NDP hopeful Muriel Stanley Vonne.

The Christian Heritage Party and the Liberals are also expected to select a candidate to run in the Yellowhead riding. O'Hara says the main reason he decided to run was that Clark consistently votes against the wishes of the Yellowhead voters.

He is also upset with Clark's recent announcement of the Yellowhead receiving \$200,000 under the community futures program. "He [Clark] snuck into Yellowhead and handed out \$200,000 for funding called community futures assistance. He tried to make sure as few people as possible outside of the riding heard about it," O'Hara says.

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Notice is hereby given that should the examinations and surveys prove successful application and plans will be filed under provisions of the Water Resources Act for a licence to construct the necessary works to divert water in the amount stipulated above.

Any person having a bona fide interest in the matter may file objection with the Controller of Water Resources, Alberta, Edmonton, within 30 days of the date of the 20th day of October 1988.

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So don't put away your tent just yet. Instead, make the most of this mellow season and head out to Alberta's provincial parks. You're sure to find fish still biting in

pristine lakes, quiet trails aplenty and solitude in spades.

For more information on Alberta's provincial parks, call Travel Alberta at (toll free) 1 800 222 6501.

Centre parks

Golden larches add special beauty to Crimson Lake Provincial Park in fall. This quiet park, six km north of Rocky Mountain House, offers fishing and hiking. Full campground facilities, including showers and plug-ins, are open until mid-September.

A short drive away, Rocky

Mountain House National Historic Site tells the story of four early fur trading forts.

The forts no longer stand, but interpretive exhibits graphically depict the rivalry and alliance between the Hudson's Bay Company and the formidable Nor'westers.

Visitors to Vermilion Provincial Park, two km northwest of Vermilion, will also find excellent hiking trails, complete campground facilities until Thanksgiving, and proximity to historic areas, such as Elk Point, connected with the early fur trade.

Canada Career Week coming

Career centres in this area offer free career planning assistance.

During Canada Career Week, Nov. 7 to 11, you are invited to drop in to your local career centre and begin your journey to your ultimate career.

Canada Career Week is an annual event which promotes career planning. It is never too late nor too early for you to plan your career.

Career planning goals act as guideposts for you throughout your career. This evolving process outlines skills and experience required to reach your final destination, be it cook or CEO.

More information is available through the career information hotline by dialing 0 and asking for Zenith 22140, or in Edmonton dial 422 4266.

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Alberta farmers who planted annual feed crops for hay, silage or pasture between June 20 and July 31, 1988 are eligible to apply for a payment of \$15.00 per acre. Eligible feed crops include wheat, oats, barley, rye, peas, canola, fababeans, millet, triticale, sorghum and sorghum-sudan and all annual

The Canada-Alberta Greenfeed Agreement application deadline has been extended. Applications may now be submitted to your local Alberta Hall and Crop Insurance Corporation office up to Friday, September 30, 1988.

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Removing hazardous wastes from Alberta households is the aim of a pilot project announced last week by the provincial environment.

The pilot project will help in the design of a program that will allow Albertans to become personally involved in protecting the environment.

Nine communities have been selected to participate in the pilot project to be conducted by the Alberta Special Waste Management Corporation (ASWMC), with the assistance of Alberta Environment and Alberta Public Safety Services.

The communities will provide a site for the toxic round up and will conduct local promotions. The Alberta Special Waste Services Association, a hazardous waste industry group, will provide trained and qualified personnel to collect and pack the wastes.

An important goal of the pilot project is to involve community organizations and private firms in the collection of household hazardous wastes.

The communities are Swan Hills, Barrhead, Westlock, Leduc, Calgary, Forestburg, Strathcona County, Drumheller and Red Deer.

Household hazardous wastes are the responsibility of municipal governments and are not regulated under the new provincial Hazardous Waste

The pilot project will enable the government to collect information that will be useful in planning a province-wide collection program that can be developed in cooperation with Alberta's municipalities.

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Alfalfa most valuable forage crop for farmers

By Gerald Laarhuis
District Agriculturist

Alfalfa is perhaps the most desirable and valuable forage crop for area farmers.

An evidenced this spring, deep rooted alfalfa is able to withstand serious dry spells and responds well to moisture. Alfalfa is a high quality, high producing forage capable of fixing much of its nutrient requirement from the atmosphere.

However, alfalfa is a sensitive and particular crop. It will not withstand extended flooding or poor drainage, nor soils with below pH.

Once producers get alfalfa established, they should assure they do not contribute to its early death. A factor of major concern at this time is when to take the final cut.

It is a commonly and generally accepted recommendation that alfalfa should not be cut during the last two weeks of August and the beginning of September prior to a killing frost. The logic behind the recommendation is that alfalfa is sensitive to depletion of carbohydrates in the roots.

Following cutting, an alfalfa plant has to rely on root reserves of carbohydrates to supply the energy necessary for growth. As the plant grows, leaves use the sun's energy to replace and replenish root reserves. By cutting in the critical fall period, (four to six weeks prior to frost), new growth depletes root reserves, but frost kills the plant prior to replenishing root reserves.

Low root reserves of carbohydrates affect a plant's ability to overwinter. The situation can be likened to an overwintering hive of bees who have only enough honey in storage to last 60 per cent of a normal winter. If the winter is mild they may make it, if it is an unusually hard winter they likely won't make it.

The goal of the final cut of alfalfa should be to allow very little or no growth. It must be recognized that lack of winter hardiness can be the result of several factors.

Winter hardiness is aggravated by poor choice of variety, fall droughts, warm falls that encourage a flush of late growth, low soil temperatures caused by cold

winters or lack of snow cover, surface icing, exceptionally long winters that outlast the dormant period, waterlogged soil conditions, disease, and other factors that decrease vigor.

While timing of the second cut is a factor affecting winter hardiness, the extent is variable and unpredictable. Alfalfa varieties that continue to grow strongly in the fall do so at the expense of dormancy which is required for successful wintering. Varieties with the best regrowth have the least winter hardiness.

When making the decision of when to take the second cut, several factors must be considered. Not considering winter hardiness, the ideal time to cut is still when 10 per cent of the plants have at least one bloom. The later in the fall you leave it, the shorter and colder the days, the wetter the nights and therefore, more days will be required for drying.

If frost is imminent within the next 10 to 14 days, the likelihood of significant regrowth is slight. If the weather is favorable, I would suggest taking the second cut prior to the frost.

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Keep the campaign rolling

Western Independence candidate Pat O'Hara tours Drayton Valley last Thursday as part of a pre-campaign sweep through

the southwest corner of Yellowhead riding. O'Hara will return next week to present his platform.

Elevator closes

The United Grain Growers' elevator in Thorby has been closed and is now being torn down.

A total of five elevators on the Prairies were closed last month by UGG.

"Once an elevator's handle gets to a certain level, when the handle doesn't warrant the expenditure we can't keep everything up to scratch. In five years we have spent over \$70 million on country operations," said UGG vice-president Ray Custar.

Custar noted facilities are available within a short distance at Calmar.

"Since the facility wasn't paying and our customers could be accommodated near by, we made the decision to close the plant. It's no different than a farmer looking at his own enterprise. It's an unfortunate Thorby was one of those points," he said.

"We normally close elevators on a yearly basis. Thorby was caught in the numbers game," Custar added.



COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

NOTICE OF DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPROVALS

Please be advised that the following Development Permit has been approved

Proposed 4.6 x 6.6 metre building to contain telephone equipment, N.E. 14-53-6-5

Applicant: Alberta Government Telephones

Anyone who claims to be affected and who wishes to lodge an appeal against the above development must do so in writing to the undersigned on or before October 5, 1988.

B. Weary, Secretary
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Applicant: Colleen Kelly
SW 27-48-B-W5

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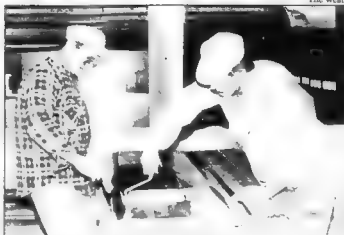


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Cedar work

Painters Len Ritchie (left) and Mike for the new arena walls. The arena is Wharmouth oil cedar panelling designed expected to be completed next month.

Hall to hold first dance of the season

Ily Mae Tryon

Congratulations to Hector and Jean Gagne on the birth of their daughter Sept. 4 in the Drayton Valley hospital. Proud grandparents are Herman and Gloria Berry of Berrymore.

Get well wishes to Dennis Schwartz who had the misfortune of breaking his ankle a few weeks ago.

Congratulations to the Drayton Valley Air Cadets

who held their 25th anniversary celebrations Sept. 10

Indale Hall Association is holding their first dance and social Sept. 24. Tickets are available from any board member.

Provincial enumeration started Sept. 15. Mae Tryon is the enumerator in the Berrymore district.

Weekend visitors to the Gordon Tryon home were Robert and Tammy Perreault.

of St. Albert and Donna Tryon of Red Deer



Happy 8th Anniversary Stud Muffin and Diane from the gang!

Art grants available

If you're an Albertan involved in the visual arts or crafts and looking to further develop your skills, you may be eligible for financial assistance under the 1988 Visual Arts Grants program.

Project grants are available for those who require financial assistance for projects and research related to professional creative development. The grants will cover up to 25 per cent of the proposed project or program, to a maximum of \$2,000. Experienced artists who require a living allowance can receive up to 50 per cent of the project or program cost, to a maximum of \$5,000. Deadline for applications for project grants is Oct. 14.

Individuals or groups can also apply for financial assistance for travel related to projects in the visual arts. Travel grants offer up to 25 per cent coverage of travel costs, to a maximum of \$500. Applications must be submitted before the applicant's travel date. Deadline for travel grant applications is Sept. 30. Proper documentation may be required.

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Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Tuesday, September 20, 1988



Vern Ranks of Edmonton, left, former chairman of the civilian committee (1969-75) assists LAC Tara Ward with her lying



Second L.L. Paul Spurrell, left, and Pat Turner fill up their plates.

Squadron 733 celebrates 25 years

Story and photos by Frank Ryan

The Royal Canadian Air Cadets 733 Legion squadron held their 25th (1963-88) anniversary recently.

Organizers, who started making the arrangements in July, were just a little disappointed at the turnout. It has been estimated 825 cadets had gone through the program in 25 years and upwards of 200 were expected for the squadron's first anniversary.

Pat Turner, who has logged 17 years with the squadron said it best. "I'm disappointed to see such a poor turnout from the past cadets. I won't be around for the 50th anniversary. But I hope it's better than this."

For the record, about 80 people attended the anniversary celebration held in the Rec Plex.

Despite the disappointing numbers, a fun time was had by those in attendance.

A number of officers and cadets lived things up by telling a few yarns.

And the squadron's drill team issued a challenge to the former cadets in attendance, who surprised many by accepting, and showed they hadn't forgotten everything.

On the business side of the night, a plaque was presented to Legion president Betty McGee in recognition of their 25 years as the squadron's sponsor.

Another plaque was presented by John Bootsma, on behalf of the squadron, to Hazel McCullagh, as a tribute to her late husband Maurice, founder and the squadron's first commanding officer.

In recognition of their 25th anniversary, CO Lorna Lechy and Turner accepted a certificate from Evelyn Hutchings, chairman of the Alberta provincial committee.

In her address to those in attendance McGee said "We're so very proud to be sponsors."

The Evansburg Legion was also singled out for their support.

Deputy mayor Jean Saunders extended greetings from the town and praised the squadron for their achievements during the past 25 years.

Walter Krause of Leduc, the original chairman of the civilian committee said, "I'm quite honored to be here. I'm pleased to see the air cadet movement has continued in Drayton Valley."

John Hurley, who now lives in Edson said, "I'm proud to have been one of the original officers. They were very interesting first years."

During their first year, the squadron numbered 48 cadets. This year, that total is expected to reach 50. About a quarter of the cadets travel to Drayton Valley every Thursday from the Evansburg area. And, unlike those first years, females make up about 20 per cent of the squadron today.

Second Lt. Paul Spurrell says young people are joining the cadets because of its strong appeal factor. There's virtually no cost.

The appeal factor is evident this year as 24 new cadets have already signed up.

Any expense the squadron has, is either picked up by the Department of National Defence or the Legion. "If we have a need, they (the Legion) tries to fill it," Spurrell says.

The cadets assemble every Thursday between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the Rec Plex.



Brian Torpy, former squadron commanding officer (1977-79) shows off the best Junior NCO plaque he donated to the cadets. He is now town manager at Three Hills.



Lorna Lechy, left, and Pat Turner accept certificate from Evelyn Hutchings.



The drill team perform for the anniversary.

Business feature

From sweeping floors to owning family business

This past year has been a period of major transition for Fountain Tire including new ownership at the local level and an important new direction for the tire store across the province.

On Jan. 1 Kevin Boulter took over the company reins from father Dave who operated the business for 22 years.

This change coincided with

Fountain Tire's decision to restrict its product line to Goodyear last fall.

Boulter calls the previous months "pretty difficult" but considers the move to Goodyear as something that will ultimately pay dividends.

Goodyear supplies probably 95 per cent of the vehicles in the world, says Boulter, who notes this significant fact was one of the

chief reasons the 46 Fountain Tire stores went solely in the one brand of tire.

Previously, Fountain Tire had sold three different brands which, according to Boulter, would often lead to supply problems. He adds that Goodyear's widely regarded reputation was another factor in the company's decision to consolidate itself with the manufacturer.

"It's a quality tire with a full line of accessories," is Boulter's assessment of the product.

The business offers customers "basically everything except tune-ups and motor jobs," says the new owner manager who notes his seven bay auto centre is complete with both a licensed and an apprentice mechanic.

Boulter's New Year's purchase of his father's store was an almost natural progression.

The younger Boulter began working for Fountain Tire immediately after graduating from high school and worked at a number of menial tasks before becoming an assistant manager.

"Basically I started out sweeping floors and doing other odd jobs," says Boulter, who worked briefly at the Fountain Tire store in Lloydminster early on in his career.

Boulter, who has four brothers and two sisters, points out he was the only sibling to show an inclination toward sustaining Fountain Tire as a family business.

"It gets in your blood. I suppose," he says. "You get used to dealing with people it's been a good business."

Another passion Boulter shares with his father is a love of golf. The elder Boulter recently moved to Oliver, B.C. because of the longer golf season. Knowing there's always life after Fountain Tire, the younger Boulter says he'd one day like to follow in his father's footsteps in this regard as well.

"I'd like to do what my father did...eventually I'll probably do the same thing — go golfing and do a little travelling also," adds Boulter who directs a staff of eight.



Kevin Boulter took over ownership of Fountain Tire Jan. 1.

Welding equipment stolen from shop

Thieves escaped with equipment valued at about \$7,000 from a local welding shop last week.

The theft occurred at Tony's Welding Service, located just east of the 50th Street intersection on Highway 22 sometime between Sept. 11 and 12.

RCMP Cpl. Tim Vatamanuck says police are requesting the public's assistance in their investigation of the break in. The stolen material included various tools and welding equipment.

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The shock you experience comes from the fact this person, whom you thought you knew so well, could do such a thing. The fear and sorrow come from realizing there were deep feelings and thoughts you never even suspected and from the uneasy feelings that perhaps it may happen again.

The suspicion and anger come from a vague belief the person was simply seeking attention and did not really want or intend to die. The frustration and guilt stem from thinking perhaps you could have prevented the



attempt, that maybe you were in some way responsible for it, and from not knowing what to do to prevent another attempt.

The embarrassment and perplexity, and to a lesser extent, many of the other feelings you experience, come from the prevalent attitudes about suicide in our society, attitudes that have kept most people ignorant of the problem of suicide and what to do about it, attitudes that must change if suicides are to be prevented.

If you wish to be helpful to someone who has attempted suicide or who you believe may be contemplating it, it is important for you to understand something about the nature of the problem and what you can do to help.

By being well informed, you may be able to spot danger when it is present and to take action that could save a life. The articles in this newspaper over the next four weeks will not make you an expert on suicide, but they will help you to better

understand the suicidal person, to know when professional help should be called for and to offer your friendship in a constructive way.

* Open public lecture by Dr. Ron Dyck (provincial suicidologist) on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m., amphitheatre, Frank Maddock high school.

Next week. Why do people kill themselves?



Traffic concern

Some of the residents who live on 49th Street, across from Rotary Park and north of the Church of God, have expressed their concerns over the high rate of speed vehicles in the area have been observed travelling.

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'Cold' popular for treating sprains, injuries

By Dr. Bob Young

The Egyptians used ice 2500 years ago. Hippocrates knew about it. The French army used it to amputate limbs painlessly during Napoleon's retreat from Moscow. It is now used in many ways, to treat everything from sprains to cancer.

"It" is cold, or, more specifically, low temperature. In the form of ice, often applied using a bag of frozen peas, cold is popular for treating sprains, and other injuries.

Colder cold, in the form of dry ice or pressurized refrigerant gas, is used to freeze boils and abscesses before lancing them.

The coldest cold, liquid nitrogen, (195C at atmospheric pressure) is used to treat cancers and a number of other conditions.

Cryosurgery denotes operations that utilize low temperature to destroy or modify tissue. Although used earlier, its modern history dates from the development of liquid nitrogen cryoprobes

Medically Speaking

in 1961. The probes provided an accurate method of delivering a set amount of controllable cold to target areas.

It has been used in all fields of medicine, including brain surgery, gynecology, dermatology and urology. Cancer, vascular headaches,

and hemorrhoids are some of the conditions treated.

Cryotherapy is used primarily for the destruction of tissue. Cells are destroyed by one or more of several mechanisms, all more involved than just simple freezing.

In Canada cryosurgery is used mainly to treat skin cancers and other skin conditions. No anaesthetic is needed and, surprisingly, no scarring occurs.

Early cancers of the cervix, or suspicious pre-

cancerous areas are also treated with cold. Acceptance of cold for treatment of other areas has been slower, although there are enthusiastic individuals in many centres who use cryosurgery frequently.

I do not think there is active resistance to the use of cryotherapy: it is only that surgeons, through training or inclination, do not think of it as an option very often.

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If you know of someone who spends long hours in community service, excels in the arts or sports, or has made an outstanding professional contribution, send in your recommendation for the 20th annual Alberta Achievement Awards.

"The continued strength and vitality of Alberta depends on its people. Award winners from all areas of the province, all walks of life, and all fields of endeavor are truly indicative of Alberta's excellence," says Greg Stevens, minister of culture and multiculturalism.

The achievement awards cover three categories: performance, service and excellence.

Performance awards are presented to Albertans who are provincial

representatives, placed first in a Canadian championship or first, second or third in a recognized international championship between Nov. 15, 1987 and Nov. 15, 1988. Both athletic and non athletic competition winners may be eligible for a performance award.

Service awards are given to those who have made exceptional voluntary contributions of national, provincial or regional significance, over a period of 10 or more years.

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New part of this ritual of fall start-up is "signing-up." A prerequisite these days is signing up for anything - besides waiting in line - is filling out application forms. There are a myriad of forms and a multitude of questions: name, address, age, AHC number and so on.

In the eighth chapter of the Gospel of Mark (8:27-38), Jesus asks His followers, the

From the Pastor's pen

By Rev. Barry Parker
All Saints
Anglican Church



disciples, "Who do people say that I am?" Jesus wants to know from the disciples what the contemporary "they" think. Then, He zeros in on each individual in that following group. Our Lord puts the responsibility for answering squarely back on the shoulders of each listener.

Jesus asks: "What do YOU say that I am?"

In the midst of our busyness, our starting-up, our "signing-up," it is easy to lose sight of important priorities in life. Take time this week to answer the most important question you will ever encounter in your life.

Jesus Christ, the Lord and Saviour of the world has one simple and direct question for you: "What do YOU say that I am?"

Herbal medicine a controversy

By Samia Vallemand

Most of us think nothing of taking an antihistamine for cold symptoms. drug companies make millions on their sale. Our modern lives are geared towards treatment by pills. Yet some Canadians believe pills are harsh medicine.

They say prevention is the key through a proper diet and treatment by "natural" herbs. These herbs are usually small non-woody plants, ginger is an example. Parts of trees and shrubs are also used - saffron for instance. Many are taken as teas, although lotions and food additives are also common.

Many Canadian gardeners grow herbs and while no one disputes the right to grow

Consumer's Corner

them for personal health, there is also a controversy over the selling of herbal products for health purposes.

The problem is twofold. First, not much recognized research is available to support these products. There are questions about quality and quantity. Second, there is a marketing problem. Manufacturers can dodge Canadian food and drug regulations by labelling

these products as foods, but promoting them over the counter as drugs.

The consumer is left to wonder what's safe and effective and what's not. In the magazine, Canadian Consumer, there is a review of the evidence - much of it conflicting - over how safe and effective herbal remedies really are. Next week we'll take a look at particular herbs.

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Regional 4-H Specialist

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If you are a senior 4-H member and are looking for a different project that doesn't involve a great deal of time, materials (or animals), or money, our new Get Growing project is for you.

Get Growing is a marketing-type project where you as a member market the 4-H program to



friends, parents, neighbors and sponsors. It is a means for making 4-H bigger and better for you and your whole community. It means getting new 4-H members who want to learn new projects and make their community better.

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do a lot to plant these seeds of growth in your own backyard by getting involved in this project. In fact, other 4-H members across Canada are discovering this project and helping 4-H "get growing" in all the right places.

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'A cultural shock coming back home' - missionary

Duane Thiesen likes what he is doing.

Thiesen, who is currently a missionary in residence at the Millbourne Alliance Church in Millwoods United Drayton Valley recently where he talked to church members about life in South America.

The Thiesens went on a one-year mission to Costa Rica in 1979. The following year they worked in Lima, Peru, where they stayed until 1983. Then it was back to Canada for a year, followed by a four year stint in Cusco, Peru.

During his current stay in Canada, Thiesen will travel extensively throughout Western Canada, informing church members of what's happening in other countries. "The greatest thing is, that people's lives are changing," he told the Drayton Valley group.

Later this month he will go on a tour that will keep him



more work to do there than here

away from his wife and three children for two months. He will go on another two month tour in February.

Then in July of 1989 the Thiesens will head out on another mission. At this point their destination is unknown. "I wouldn't give up what we're doing for anything," explained the 40 year old Thiesen.

The missions are decided by the church. "We sat down in 1979 to be interviewed. We had heard about the significant church development in Lima, and decided that is where we wanted to go," he said.

The missions are financed by the church through their Global Advance Fund, which members of the Drayton Valley congregation contribute to.

I left Canada because I believed God could change people. We're seeing that in Peru," Thiesen says.

There's an awful lot more work to do there than here," he added.

"We've gone through some difficult experiences. Last year I got quite gray because of the stress of the job." The Oregon born Thiesen stated.

But it's a lifestyle that Duane Thiesen and his family want to continue doing.

"It's a cultural shock to come back home," he concluded.

Breton

Commandos top team

By Shelle Carson

A wedding of interest took place July 2 at the First Presbyterian Church when Glynna Elan Reade, daughter of Olga and Glenn Reade of Breton and Frank Heinrichs, son of Fredal and Peter Heinrichs of Alais, were united in marriage.

In sports news, the Madeste Creek Slow Pitch League ended its season with final standings as follows:

G.T. Commandos captured top spot with a perfect 21 wins, 0 loss record, O-Slow 18-3 and 1 tie; Martins 17-5; Lakers 15-6; Moose Hill 12-8; Punnell 9-11-2; Alais 9-13; Landale 5-17; Berryman 3-18-1.

The Grande Funnells' slow-pitch club held a successful tournament Aug. 27 at the Punnell Hall. The Gear Jammers defeated G.T. Commandos to capture the A event. The B event was won by the Grande Funnells over the Lunwood team. Alais took the C event, defeating Wenham Valley.

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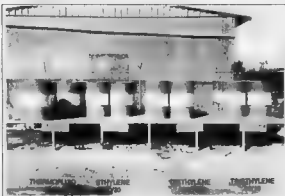
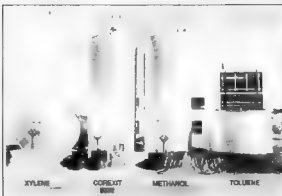
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Register by Noon Friday, September 30

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1 K Swim

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All Registration, Information
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542-5749

Rats aren't pets in Alberta

Unless you are a scientific researcher or a registered zoo keeper it's illegal to own or possess a rat in the province of Alberta.

A specialist with Alberta Agriculture in Edmonton says anyone who might have bought a rat outside the province while on holidays this summer is advised to contact an animal or pest control officer to have the rat removed.

Dr. Mike Dorrance, head of the problem wildlife section with the department in Edmonton, says while some people may feel the rodents make good pets, even a few pose a threat to Alberta's agriculture industry.

Alberta is proud of its distinction of being a rat free province and legislation is in place to keep it that way," says Dorrance. "Under the Agriculture Pests Act it is illegal to own a rat unless you are a researcher or have a licensed zoo."

Dorrance says the domestic white or colored rat is still a Norway rat which is found now in most parts of Canada and the world. If set free and allowed to breed the

domestic rat will become as widespread and destructive as the feral or wild Norway rat.

"As an example, in the Oyen area in the south-eastern prairie region of Alberta which is a long way from any major urban centre, 25 per cent of the rats caught in that area are white rats indicating that someone in the past let loose a colony of domestic rats which have integrated with the feral Norway rats. If left unchecked they would become a serious problem."

The specialist says there have been a few instances this year where rats have been found in Alberta. One case involved a pet shop which had several rats, the SPCA reported it had found some rats, and in a couple cases private individuals surrendered rats to authorities.

Dorrance says anyone who may have brought domestic rats into the province should take them to the SPCA or contact a local pest control inspector, agricultural fieldman or district agriculturalist to have the rodent picked up.



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machinery engineers and agriculture economists from Alberta and Saskatchewan.

The 55 page booklet covers virtually all aspects of silage production including crops for silage, the ensiling process, silage quality, feeding value of silages and costs of silage production. Along with a well-written text the manual also contains dozens of photographs, charts and

graphs which help explain the message.

The video featuring regional forage specialist Bjorn Berg and livestock nutritionist Rick Corbett covers three main silage components: length of cut, packing and nutrient values.

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IN THE COURT OF QUEEN'S BENCH
OF ALBERTA
SUPREMACY DIVISION OF THE DISTRICT COURT
BETWEEN:

TORONTO DOMINION BANK
PLAINTIFF
and
KENNETH CARLYLE GUSEK and
GILBERTA JOSEPHINE GUSEK
DEFENDANTS
JUDICIAL SALE OF RESIDENTIAL PRO-
PERTY

The following property is offered for sale
by tender subject to the restrictions in
the existing Certificate of Title
THE SOUTH EAST QUARTER OF SEC-
TION TEN (10)

TOWNSHIP 53R/130
RANGE 60E/18
WEST OF THE FIFTH MERIDIAN,
DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

COMMENCING AT THE SOUTH EAST
CORNER OF THE SAID QUARTER SEC-
TION, THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG
THE EAST BOUNDARY THEREOF 1/4
MILE; THENCE SOUTHERLY AND
PARALLEL WITH THE SAID EAST
BOUNDARY TO THE SOUTH BOUNDARY
OF THE SAID QUARTER SEC-
TION; THENCE EASTERLY THEREON
TO THE POINT OF COMMENCEMENT
CONTAINING 16.2 HECTARES 140
ACRES MORE OR LESS
EXCEPTING THEREOUT 0.208 HEC-
TARES 4.51 ACRES MORE OR LESS
FOR ROAD UNDER 1/4 MILE 1/4 MILE
EXCEPTING THEREOUT ALL MINES
AND MINERALS AND THE RIGHT TO
MINE THE SAME

located in the Municipal District of
Brazeau.

Tenders in sealed envelopes marked
"Court of Queen's Bench Action No.
9883 23717" accompanied by a certified
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of the bid, must be in the hands of the
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be paid into Court within 30 days after
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within the time specified, the highest or
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THE REVIEW



A bowl of fun

Ladies league action began in earnest last
week at the Twilight Bowl. The bowling
alley is gearing up for another season of
five-pin with a full slate of teams in all

leagues, although it still requires one
more ladies' club. The Golden Age, YBA
(Youth Bowlers of Alberta) and the mixed
league are also underway.

Carefully planned wardrobe
needs solid foundation

By Dev Brooks
District Home Economist

"I have a closet full of
clothes, but nothing to wear!"

Sound familiar? With the
coming of a special event or a
new season many consumers
can be seen scurrying off to
the store to find an outfit.
Even though our closets are
bulging, many of us still lack
a decent wardrobe.

A wardrobe to serve all
your needs with fewer
clothes and more wear is
possible. This, however,
takes careful planning. The
key is having clothes that
work well together and that
are of good quality. In the
long run this will save both
time and money.

A workable wardrobe must
go beyond fad and fashion,
and be planned carefully.
Just as a building needs a
solid foundation, a wardrobe,
too, needs a solid base. It
should represent an invest-
ment of money as well as
time and effort.

Begin by developing a basic
wardrobe. To do this, take a
look at your present
wardrobe. File the clothes in
your closet beginning with
all blouses and shirts. Next
hand all your skirts, then
pants, dresses, evening and
leisure wear.

The second step is to study
and "weed" the clothing
items. Be honest with
yourself. Take out the following:

- anything you haven't worn
for a year;

- incompatible clothes and
clothes that don't fit well,
- out-of-date clothing,
considering both style and
fabric. Next make any
necessary repairs and return
the clothes to the closet.

At this point your closet
may look quite sparse. It's
time, though, to take a look
at basic wardrobe ideas. A
basic wardrobe is a small
group of clothing coordinated
in color, fabric and shape,
with all interchangeable
parts.

Start with two principle
colors that look good on you
and match together well -
one should be a neutral color.
These colors will form the
backbone of your wardrobe.
Exact styles and fabrics will
be determined by the type of
activities you do, your
personality, body and
features.

Emphasis should be placed
on quality rather than
quantity and on fabrics that
hold their shape.

The basic wardrobe has
good lines and construction,
time-tested designs, is
underrated and versatile,
and is free of faddish details.
This doesn't mean your

wardrobe has to be boring or
outdated. Your individual
personalities come into play,
and the accessories you
choose make a difference.

Accessories add flare and
personal style. They add
variability and are a way of
updating last season's
wardrobe in an inexpensive
way.

For a basic wardrobe, 12
items are suggested. These
include two jackets, three
skirts (or two skirts and two
pants), four blouses, two
sweaters and one dress.

With these 12 pieces about
48 different combinations
can be created. Substitute
different pieces for the
various activities you're
involved in. To accomplish
this remember all garments
work with one another in
color, fabric and shape. With
that, all pieces can be
interchanged.

Your activities and lifestyle
will determine whether you
go with more casual style
lines, or classic, work force
lines. A basic wardrobe to
one person may not be the
same as the basic wardrobe
to another.

Man fined, sentenced

A Drayton Valley resident was handed a \$1,000 fine for the
theft of a motor vehicle.

Richard George Miller, 22, pleaded guilty to a charge of
theft over \$1,000 last week in Drayton Valley Provincial
Court.

Miller was also sentenced to one day in jail.

Deadlines extended
for several programs

By Shirley Cripps
MLA, Drayton Valley

The recent cabinet shuffle
will help to emphasize areas
of social concern within our
province.

Jim Denning has taken over
the education portfolio, with
responsibilities to include
the new government
initiatives for the family and
for child care programs. This
is in keeping with the
premier's expressed desire to
strengthen our families.

A new health portfolio has
been created, with Nancy
Berkeviski as minister, which
will be a combination of
hospitals and medical care
and the community health
programs of the department
of Community and
Occupational Health.

The Remota Area Heating
Allowance program, which
was scheduled to expire
March 31, 1990, has been extended
to Dec. 31, 1990. Under the
extended program rebates of
25 per cent of fuel costs will
be provided to home owner
applicants who have no
choice but to use propane or
heating oil because natural
gas service is not
economically available. This

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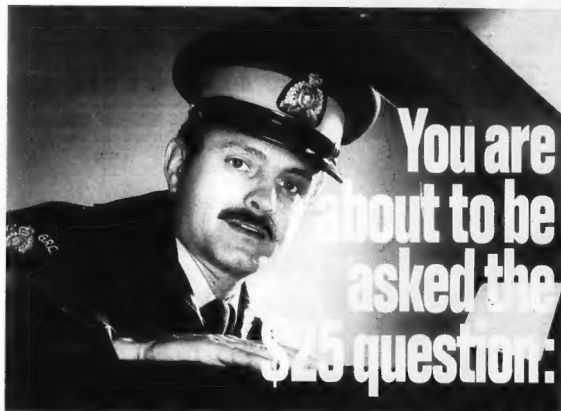
rebate applies to fuel
purchased after March 31.

In addition, the Primary
Agricultural Products
Rebate program has been
extended to Dec. 31, 1990.
This special agricultural
rebate is to help lower input
costs for agricultural
producers.

Under the extended
program the rebate will be
40 cents per gigajoule and is
applicable to natural gas
consumed on or after Jan. 1.
(Applications for rebates
must be received within two
years of the date of fuel
purchase.)

The Senior Citizens Home
Heating Protection program
has been extended to Dec.
31, 1990, at the \$100 level.
Applications will be received
for the current and the
previous two years only.

For further information on
these programs, please
contact program staff for
RAHAP (427-0122), PAPERP
(422-1233) and for SCIHPP
(422-4098).



You are
about to be
asked the
\$25 question:

Are you wearing your seatbelt?

I hope you are wearing your seat belt because I know they save lives. I know, because as an RCMP constable, I attend the scene of many accidents. I get to see what happens to people who don't wear their seat belts.

I see people who might have lived and kids who probably would not have been injured — if only they'd worn their seat belts.

If you had my job and if you saw what I've seen, you'd wear your seat belt. And you'd do everything in your power to convince others to wear theirs. Because you'd know what I know: with your seat belt on, you're 8 times more likely to survive a collision and escape serious injury.

**If we catch you
without your seat
belt on, it could
cost you \$25. If a
collision catches
you, it could cost
you your life!**

Seat Belt Blitz Now On!

The law in Alberta says you must wear your seat belt. And the police are actively enforcing this law. To reinforce the awareness of this law and of the safety benefits of seat belt use, we are conducting a special two-week campaign.

It's a "seat belt blitz". We are pulling drivers over and checking to see if seat belts are being worn.

If you are wearing yours, we'll thank you and quickly send you on your way. If you're not buckled up, it could cost you \$25.00.



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